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The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVIV, NO. 7

WINTHROP COLLEGE ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Monday, November 16, 1981

Education voted high priority in funding

By LYNN REICHERT
TJ news editor

Winthrop delegates to the South Carolina State Student



Joey Hudson re-elected SCSL governor. (PAO photo)

Legislature (SCSSL) in Columbia were instrumental in passing a resolution asking that higher education be given a higher priority in funding.

Joey Hudson, SCSL governor, said the resolution was one of the bigger issues because the state legislature cut funding on higher education last year. He said the students felt like cutting of funds should be in other departments, not in education. Hudson would not comment on any specific departments the delegates had in mind.

"After all, our education is what is going to run the future," Hudson said.

Hudson was elected SCSL governor at the convention for a second consecutive year. He said he was the first ever to be elected for two terms. Hudson thinks that communication and

lobbying can be improved on during his second term.

"We did well this year," he said, "but things can always be improved."

Hudson also received the Douglas C. Carlisle award for outstanding service and dedication. An awards committee consisting of SCSL alumni selected him.

A resolution authored by Jimmy Jernigan of Winthrop received the award for the best legislature submitted by a large school. The resolution suggested that a committee be established to study allowing paramutual betting in South Carolina. Paramutual betting would allow betting pools for horse and dog races. The pools would be strictly controlled by the government, and all revenues would go to the state for different programs.

Hudson said the awards com-

mittee selected this bill because of its wording. He said that other bills introduced wanted to start paramutual betting in South Carolina. Jernigan's resolution wanted to study the possibility of paramutual betting, not get it started. The committee said the author of the resolution had the insight to study the situation first.

Other bills and resolutions passed that dealt with colleges and universities included a bill saying that hazing by fraternal organizations can be punishable by law, a bill calling for stricter laws to prevent out-of-state students from paying in-state fees, and a resolution to cut out overlapping programs in the same area by state-supported schools. An example of the last resolution would be that certain programs, such as a secretarial course, should not be offered by both Winthrop

and York TEC.

Hudson said the Winthrop delegation was one of the powerhouses at SCSL. He said Winthrop was one of the groups that people were looking for leadership.

"Like any legislative body, a few people can run it. The Winthrop people lobbied for their own bills. Winthrop played a big part in the behind-the-scenes politics," he said.

Hudson said that out of the nine bills submitted by Winthrop delegates, only two failed in committee. Seven were passed by SCSL.

The quality of legislation was better this year, Hudson said. Many of the bills were cut out in the committees. They did not reach the floors of the House or Senate. Out of 94 bills submitted, around 50 passed to the floor. Last year 70 of 99 bills passed to the floor.

Top educator honored

By MANDY C. ROLLINS
TJ news reporter

Winthrop is honoring Marguerite Tolbert, South Carolina educator and leader for more than half a century, by establishing the Tolbert Chair in the School of Education, according to Jane E. Morris, director of public affairs.

The Tolbert Chair is actually a position that will be filled by an appointed person, Morris said. This is a way of paying tribute to Tolbert, a distinguished graduate of Winthrop.

The Tolbert Chair will be the first endowed chair to honor a woman in the School of Education at Winthrop, Morris said.



Marguerite Tolbert (PAO photo)

A committee is raising \$70,000 to establish the chair. The money will be used to provide funds for summer stipend, professional development, research, and other academic needs in regard to the Tolbert Chair. "After the money is raised," Morris said, "the chair will be established and a gifted educator will fill the position." The committee feels this will help to insure "the continuance of Miss Tolbert's work in promoting better education throughout the state and the nation."

Tolbert, presently residing in Columbia, goes back a long way with Winthrop, Morris said. She won a scholarship to Winthrop in 1910. "Loaded with leadership qualities, an unsinkable determination, and a fierce drive to teach, Miss Tolbert packed for college the necessary belongings for a teaching career and lifetime of helping others."

After graduation, Tolbert taught in public schools, as well as the Winthrop Training School. For seventeen years, she was State Supervisor or Assistant State Supervisor of Adult Education in the Department of Education, Morris said.

Tolbert established "Camp Opportunity Junior," a camp for delinquent boys. She co-authored several adult textbooks and served eight years as a trustee at Winthrop. Tolbert served as Dean of South Carolina Opportunity School in Columbia for seven years before retiring.

(Continued on page 16)



Mrs. Richard Riley, wife of Governor Riley, visits Macfeast Nursery. She saw the nursery and Withers Kindergarten last Monday while in Rock Hill for education meetings. (PAO photo by Joel Nic'ols)

Senators say reserve freshman space

A resolution supporting President Vail's plan to reserve freshman housing space passed first reading at Senate's Wednesday night meeting.

The purpose of the resolution was to show Senate's understanding of the need to maintain a balance among classes. The resolution, submitted by senators Bob Eason, Lynne Guest and Candice Littlefield, said that the freshmen decline should be corrected for future

classes by reserving dormitory space for freshmen.

In the fall of 1981, enrollment declined by 180 resident students, 176 of these being freshmen.

In other business, Senate passed first reading on a resolution for senators to be at a designated place once a week so students can contact them if needed. The purpose of the resolution is to give students the opportunity to make complaints

or suggestions that should be heard by senators.

Senators from Bancroft are Melinda Crump and Dan Seymour. Senators representing the apartments are Robert Waring and Susan Tripp. Day student senators are Bill Berry, Bob Eason, Wendy Moore, Larry Spelts, Geoffrey Wilcox, Lea Gantt, Rick Randall, Sara Cholewinski and George Thomas.

(Continued on page 16)

News briefs

Wofford sponsors Turkey Legs

A Turkey Legs contest, sponsored by Wofford Hall Council, will be held this week to celebrate Thanksgiving and raise money, according to Kathie Alexander, Wofford Hall resident director.

Students can choose from different pictures of guys' legs and vote on their favorite picture. The anonymous participants will represent different school clubs and athletic teams.

A penny is one vote but voting is not restricted to just pennies.

Students can vote in the cafeteria or when a Wofford resident is seen on campus carrying a specified jar.

Voting will be from Monday to Thursday. The winner will be announced Friday, Nov. 20. The prizes will be a plaque and a case of the winner's favorite domestic beer.

Alexander urges students to vote for Turkey Legs and help win the distinguished honor for an organization.

Video tournament tonight

There will be a video games tournament tonight from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Dinkins game room. The high scorer for the night will be the winner, and prizes will be awarded.

Fashion show tomorrow

The Hat & Bridal Shop and The Strawberry will be presenting a bridal and fashion show tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Dinkins Auditorium. There is no charge to get in; over seventy outfits will be presented, and there will be door prizes awarded.

Chamber ensemble performs

Winthrop Chamber Ensemble, directed by Gregg Hill, will appear Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

Suite from Banchetto musicale by Johann Hermann Schein and Air and Allegro by Henry Purcell will be played by a brass quartet. Concerto, Op. 2, No. 2 will be played on two flutes, a viola and harpsichord. Solokantaten, Nr. 2 by Dietrich Buxtehude is a soprano cantata sung by Ouida Shotts accompanied by two flutes and an organ. Bach's Trio in G Minor will be played on two flutes and an organ and Franz Doppler's Adante and Rondo will be played on two flutes and a piano.

Members of the Winthrop Chamber Ensemble are Joni Williams and Libby Hart, on flute; Mark Armstrong, on trombone; Faith Childress, on viola; John Campbell and Graham Sluder, on trumpet; and Robert Mayer on baritone horn.

Also, Steve Branyon on Harpsichord, piano and organ and Ouida Shotts, soprano.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting, open to all students, that will focus on the mission field as seen by a missionary family. Charles Jenkins will speak on how he views his job in Columbia, South America Tuesday night, November 17 at 7:30 in room 230 Dinkins Student Center.

Scotch-Irish Festival

The fourth annual Scotch-Irish Festival will be held at Winthrop Friday in Joynes Center, Dr. Jack Weaver, professor of English, said.

Dr. James F. Byrnes of the University of Florida will be the guest speaker at the meeting. Byrnes will present a pictorial package that will include his manuscript, "Castles and Cousins and Scenes from Northern Ireland."

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Baruch room at Joynes Center. No admission fee will be charged. Winthrop students and interested public are invited, Weaver said.

CEC sponsors gasoline raffle

CEC will be selling raffle tickets this week, with first prize being \$50 worth of gasoline from College Texaco.

Second prize will be \$25 worth of groceries from Harris Teeter. The drawing will be Saturday at Beatty Mall, but you do not have to be present to win. Tickets will be \$1, and will be sold by CEC members and in front of the cafeteria.

"All proceeds will go to CEC," said Kim Kramer, president. "We will use the money to sponsor events for the kids. It's for a good cause."

Alpha Lambda Delta fellowships available

The Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society has thirteen \$2,500 fellowships available for the 1982-83 academic year. All applicants must have graduated with a cumulative average of the Alpha Lambda Delta initiation

standard or have that cumulative average at application time. Those students graduating this year and graduates of previous years are eligible to apply. Those interested should contact Mr. Gordon Ross, ALD

faculty advisor, for details. January 4, 1982 is the deadline for applications.

Preparing a backpack

A short course on "Preparing a Backpack" will be offered by the Outing Club Wednesday at 5:30 in Sims Room 105. Maggie

Smith of the club will be the instructor. Helpful hints, recipes and references will be given.

Winhecon meeting Tuesday featuring Christmas crafts

Winhecon is having a meeting Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Thurmond, room 312. A Christmas crafts program will be presented by Jandre O'Keef.

Singers and jazz to perform

The Winthrop Singers and the Winthrop Jazz Ensemble will present their fall concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Thanksgiving service

A Thanksgiving worship service sponsored by the Winthrop College Campus Ministry will be held in the auditorium of Dinkins Student Center, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., according to

Risher Brabham, campus minister for the Wesley Foundation.

Some of the service will be conducted in mime by students who have been participating in clowning ministry workshops.

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SHOWING: *TAILORED SUITS & DRESSES
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*BRIDAL ATTIRE

Singers and jazz ensemble will perform

By MALINDA COOPER
Special to TJ

Winthrop Singers, conducted by Dr. Robert Edgerton, and Winthrop Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. David Franklin, will appear Thursday at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

Winthrop Singers will present John Kander's "I Fred Ebb's

"Theme from New York, New York" and Harry Middlebrooks and Bruce Belland's "What Would I Do Without My Music." Joe Garland and Glenn Miller's "In the Mood" will be sung by Anna Perry. Tim Bowen will sing Lionel Richie's "Still" and Tim Fudge will sing "God Bless America" with a gospel arrangement.

Michael Gore and Dean Pitch-

ford's "Fame" from the movie Fame, will be sung by Bonnie Russell and "Go Tell It on the Mountain" will be sung by Alicia Williamson. "Go Tell It on the Mountain" is an old spiritual performed in jazz style. It is a difficult piece but an interesting arrangement," Edgerton said.

Winthrop Jazz Ensemble will present Sammy Nestico's "Wind

Machine." Les Hooper's "Shabadop," Leslie Breussie and Anthony Newley's "Who Can I Turn To" and Jay Beckenstein's "Percolator."

Also, from the library of Spyro Gyra, "Circumvent" and Mike Barone's "Blue Memories." From the Spyro Gyra library, Jay Beckenstein's "Catching the Sun" and Mike Vax's "The Big

Scrutable."

The small jazz ensemble will present Randy Brecker's "Some Skunk Funk" and Charlie Parker's, classic be-bop, "Scrapple from the Apple."

This will be the first time a small jazz ensemble has been featured. The small jazz ensemble will do all contemporary jazz music.

"The jazz ensemble will play music from the Count Basie Band, jazz rock; lush, beautiful ballads to straight, hard driving, big band jazz," Franklin said.

Brian Caldwell, Winthrop communications major, choreographed the Winthrop Singers and Tim Bowen is student director of the Winthrop Singers. Edgerton said the choreography of the singers will add another dimension to the program.

Math tournament planned for Saturday

The math department will hold a math tournament Saturday in Tillman Auditorium for high school students, Dr. Guettler, chairman, said.

The tournament is to arouse student interest in math.

The participants will have a chance to compete with other students from other schools and try to excel academically, Guett-

ler said.

Forty-two schools will compete in the tournament sponsored by C. Ray Wylie, retired professor and Ellen Rasor, a former Winthrop student.

Competition will consist of a 90 minute, 40 question exam for all participants and a team

ciphering, where each of the three members will answer five questions with a time limit of two minutes for each problem. The scoring of the five questions will be based on time. Answering correctly within 30 seconds is worth three points, one minute-two points, two minutes-one point. The points will be totaled and awards

given to teams and individuals.

Awards for the tournaments will include 1-5 places in individual competition, trophies for the 1-3 placed teams, plaques for 4-5 placed teams, and certificates for all participants.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honor society, will assist the math department with the tournament.

New McLaurin waiting on bond market

By DENNIS ROLLINS
TJ news reporter

The McLaurin building will be rebuilt when the capital bond market improves, according to Judson Drennan, Jr., assistant to the president.

The McLaurin project is in its advanced stages of planning, but the bond market must improve before the \$1.1 million dollar rebuilding will begin. No bonds have been sold in South Carolina in 29 months due to the conditions of the market, Drennan said.

Renovations of the existing building would cost more than completely rebuilding a new structure. "A study was made, and it would cost more to renovate than it would to start over," Drennan said. To fit the proposed design, the roof

would have to be cut down on the existing building. The interior of the building would not be compatible with the plans since the building was a dormitory.

The new McLaurin will be designed to retain features of the existing building. Changes in the design "will pick up some of the Tillman features, like the bay windows," Drennan said. The left wing of the existing building will be expanded and will be located on the right side of the new McLaurin. Covered passageways connecting McLaurin to Tillman and Rutledge will be included in the new McLaurin building.

The Human Development Center, now housed in McLaurin will be moved to Withers. During the estimated 28 months of construction, the School of Education will share Withers

with the Human Development Center. The School of Education will move into the new McLaurin when construction is completed, Drennan said.

No decision has been made whether a single contractor or the multi-contractor concept will be used for the project, Drennan said.

Professor writes textbook

Winthrop College students taking courses in early childhood education will soon be using a book written by one of their own professors.

Dr. Rosemary Althouse, Professor of Elementary Education at Winthrop, has authored a book entitled "The Young Child: Learning with Understanding," for use as a college textbook or supplementary text.

"The Young Child," a 300-page book designed for teachers of three, four, and five-year-olds, "suggests practical and theoretical applications of teaching methods," Althouse said.

"I began with the questions, 'What are the outstanding characteristics of children; what does research tell us about the young child; and how can we apply research findings to the classroom situation?'" she said. "Much of what is included (even anecdotes) was observed first-hand either while I

was teaching or as I observed others teaching."

Photographs for the book were taken at the Macfeast Nursery and the Winthrop Kindergarten by Joel Nichols of the Winthrop College Public Affairs Office.

"The Young Child" is not Althouse's first publication. In 1975, she co-authored a series of booklets on the application of practical teaching methods. The booklets were collectively entitled "Science Experiences for Young Children."


Althouse, a native of Hickory, N.C., earned her Ph.D. in early childhood education from Florida State University. She has been associated with Winthrop since 1957. In addition to being a full-time professor, she also supervises a summer graduate practicum in early childhood education.

Copies of "The Young Child" are available at The Bookworm bookstore in Beatty Mall.

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NOVEMBER

Nightly Specials to
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After every Winthrop home basketball victory, a Free keg at the Money.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
No Cover 2 Spin the Wheel of Fortune for your Brew	No Cover 3 Two for ONE 10:30 - 12:00	Ladies 4 Free Beer at 8:00 .504 Beer at 10:00	No Cover 5 Happy Hour 11:00 - 12:00	FREE 6 Admission 8:00 - 9:00	No Cover 7
9	10	Drawing for 25 T-Shirts AT 11:00	12	13	Spin the Wheel of Fortune until 9:00
16	17	Ladies 18 Free Beer at 8:00 .504 Beer at 10:00	19	20	21
23 Win MAMA A FREE Turkey 5 Turkeys to be given away	24	25	OPEN Thanksgiving	26	27
30				28	

editorials



A look before the leap

If you read last week's JOHNSONIAN, you know that Senate postponed the bill to eliminate class officers until the first meeting in March.

The reasoning behind this was to give class officers a chance to prove themselves. Some students may think that this was a cop-out, a way to get out of the corner, but we believe it was a cautious move that made sense.

Charlie LeGrand, president of Senate, said, "We want to make sure that they do what they said they would do."

Just think, if they had passed the bill eliminating class officers, they may have regretted it later if they needed class officers for something. On the other hand, if they defeated the bill, they would have no guarantees that the officers followed through on their suggestions.

"Postponing it until March gives class officers the opportunity to carry out plans and gives us some recourse for action if they don't carry them out," LeGrand said.

This bill did attract the attention of Dr. Connie Lee, vice president for Development. LeGrand said that she contacted him "because she was concerned about what we were doing and our reasons behind it."

He said she did not influence his opinion, but she did have some ideas for responsibilities of class officers that no one had thought of before.

"She thought that identifying with a class was important to alumni," LeGrand said.

In last week's article, freshman class president Larry Spelts told a reporter that senate could delegate duties through a bill, or they could amend the constitution.

According to him, if they handle the situation through a bill, Senate would not have the authority to force officers to hold up their responsibilities.

If an amendment to the constitution is made, the officers can be impeached for not holding up their responsibility. We think an amendment should definitely be made, or we will probably just end up with the present problem all over again somewhere down the line.

We think that the Senate's postponement was an appropriate decision, under the circumstances. Senate realizes that the eventual outcome of this bill will involve major decision. In other words, Senate is looking before they are leaping.

Gayle Young

A new name for Winthrop

By DEBBIE WELLS
TJ contributing editor

Since the doors first opened at our institution of higher learning in 1886, Winthrop has undergone several name changes. First it was Winthrop Normal and Industrial College, then Winthrop College, the South Carolina College for Women, and finally after 1974, just plain old Winthrop College.

Well, honey, the best is yet to come. I guess you think the name our college now possesses will forever remain. Wrong! The way it looks, the name will change to Winthrop Business and Professional School within the next five years. Isn't that the most? Here are the facts:

1. When you meet new people on this campus, 90% of them are majoring in business (at least it seems that way).

2. When you pick up a copy of TJ, ¾ of the articles are comprised of business related activities (at least it seems that way).

3. When you bolt to the Career Office for that famous job interview 99% of the employers want students with a degree in business (at least it seems that way).

4. When nominations were being accepted for Phi Kappa Phi Excellence in Teaching Award, all others were bypassed and the award was presented to an instructor in the School of Business Administration.

tion. (By the way, neither SGA nor the President's Office could confirm this fact.)

Okay, that's fine. Or is it? Did you know our director of admissions previously worked with Duke Power Company and had no academic background? I have nothing against Duke Power. It just so happens to be my father's place of employment, but I don't think he would enjoy a job in the admissions office of a college.

What am I driving at? The fact remains that students are losing interest in liberal arts. Perhaps it is due to their uncertainty of a future upon high school graduation, or perhaps because parents say, "There's

no future in English, music, or history." I say, "Horsefeathers."

I'm so tired of enrollment increasing or becoming steady, and yet liberal arts classes have between twelve and twenty dedicated students. Granted, Writing 101 and 102 is jammed to capacity each semester, and we all know why.

The arts and sciences used to be worth something, but now, you must talk to a computer in order to secure a livelihood. Now, it all comes to Winthrop. That's sad because I love WC so much, but it's the truth. And believe me, the truth does hurt, and probably more people in the long-run than any of us realize.

Letters to the editor

OBSCENE CALLS

Dear editor,

Some of us who live in the female dormitories have been bothered late at night and all hours of the day with obscene phone callers. This has created a nuisance to some of us, and it has greatly disturbed and upset many other women living on campus. I attribute part of this problem to the publication and distribution of Winthrop's phone directory.

I realize the phone directory is for the benefit of the students as well as the instructors of Winthrop College. However, the use of these directories are not to wake up people in the middle of the night and speak obscenities or bother the women here on campus insistently.

I am asking some of you out there to please not take advantage of these directories. If the practice of these late-night and obscene phone calls persists in the female dorms, I would like to see that students request to not be listed in the Winthrop directory in the future.

Sincerely,
Kathy Osterholt

OFFICER BILL

Dear editor,

One might gather from my bill, which I introduced to the Senate, that I am a liberal radical who wants to do away with tradition. Indeed, to do away with class officers is very radical, but the problem of ineffective class officers has been dormant for too long. I believe this bill is the "slap in the face" it needs to awaken and be solved.

While I stand firm on doing away with class officers if they continue to be useless, I stand very much in favor of class officers if they can serve a useful purpose on the Winthrop

campus. Hopefully my bill has opened many eyes and we can turn these now "figure head" positions into positions that will benefit and enhance campus life.

In the Rules and Regulations Committee I suggested making the class officers constitutional officers and giving them delegated and specific duties and powers.

I believe in efficient and useful government. In an efficient and useful government, there is no place for powerless positions. So I am simply saying, let's shape up or ship out.

Larry Spelts Jr.
Senator and Freshman Class President

TJ LETTER POLICY

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. We will omit the author's name upon request.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on 55-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ office in the Good Building. Letters must be received by 4 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.

Check out our new section heads for the Sports, Features, and Editorials. We're proud of Piper Peters, layout staffer, who designed them.

TJ,
the students'
paper

I DON'T KNOW HOW
TO BREAK THIS TO YOU,
BONZO. YOUR OLD
FRIEND RONNIE
CANCELED YOUR
STUDENT LOAN!



STEIN '81
ROCKY MTN.
NEWS CPS

Won't get fooled again

By RICK TOBIN
TJ contributing editor

Take a look around campus one day soon, and try to pick out the people who are smart — you know, the Poindexter types. You might see one walking into Tillman with an armload of about ten books with them. Or you might see another one walking into the computer room with an attaché case dangling by their side. Or how about one of the people who are always in

the library when you happen to wander through the front door one of those few times? (It is rumored that lockers are provided for some of these groupies.) These are examples of the true Winthrop intellectuals, right? Not necessarily.

Some of these brainchildren carry nothing with them but the bare essentials, a notebook and a pencil, when they decide to attend class. Some probably look hungover in the early morning hours (Eight a.m. to

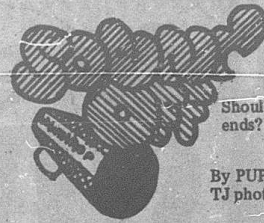
twelve noon) because they closed down one of the local bars the night before.

Think about it. . . it makes sense. The real intellectuals can also be the ones that party a lot, and still hang tough in college. Academics are not easy, as you all know. The population turnover is unbelievable. Everyone knows somebody who has attended Winthrop for a couple of semesters and then flunked out. Have you ever considered the people who go out and party all the time and still manage to stay in college with a 2.0 average or better? That shows a true sense of intellect as well as a keen sense of time management. Not a whole lot of people can balance their time between partying and studying in a way that social activity takes a predominant role.

I know of many people who go out every night . . . that is, every night until the night before a test. Then they burn the midnight oil with help from either sheer willpower, coffee, Vivarin, or some other stronger substance. They pull good grades, too.

I know of one person that did a complete term paper in less than ten hours because he forgot the due date until someone reminded him the day before it was to be turned in. He got a B+ on the damned thing . . . something I haven't been able to do since I've been up here.

So the next time you see someone walking to class in the early a.m. that appears to be hungover don't judge them too quickly. . . looks can be deceiving.



wants to know . . .

Should ATS be open on weekends?

By PUPPY HARTIS
TJ photographer



"I think so. As a part of Winthrop College, it is part of the college responsibility to provide entertainment whether it is bars or movies."

Michael Highland
sophomore



"I believe that ATS should be open on weekends. It is the only place in Rock Hill that has a very comfortable, uncrowded atmosphere."

Robin Shealy
junior



"I think ATS should be open on weekends because, maybe, that would make more people stay here. Plus, that would be another place to drink beer (income for the school)."

Joy Plunkett
freshman



"Sure. We'd be having some fun then!"

Danna M. Ogletree
junior



"Yes, since the other bars are open, why not leave ATS open?"

Frank Coleman
sophomore



The Johnsonian

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WE'RE LOOKING FOR 5 GUYS & 5 GIRLS TO STAR IN OUR 1982 POSTER
BUDWEISER LIGHT WANTS TO MAKE YOU A STAR. YOU CAN BE ONE OF 10 YOUNG ADULTS STARRING IN OUR 1982 POSTER. IF WE CHOOSE YOU, HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET:

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The poster will be photographed in Hollywood January 4-6, 1982.

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APPLY NOW! OH! YES, YOU COULD BE CHOSEN

Answer our casting call by filling out an application and dropping in this box. Complete details are also included on the application.

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New regulations for student teachers passed

By ALLYSON TURBEVILLE
TJ news reporter

Under a new act, students planning to enter the education field will have to pass an entrance exam before the end of their sophomore year.

This test is one of three exams that a student must pass to obtain a teaching profession. Generally, freshmen and sophomores take this exam, according to Dr. Ann Lister, a state trainer for the APT, a test for the assessment of performance in teaching.

Another test, under educator improvement act 187, was developed to evaluate student

teachers and first year teachers for their performance in classrooms, said Susan Smith, one of many field coordinators that observe student teachers at Winthrop.

Student teachers will be evaluated by their coordinators who are faculty in specified fields of education, by their principals, and by supervising teachers.

APT has been administered to create the development of teaching performance, according to Smith. This year has been a field study for the APT until it goes into effect July 1 of 1982.

Smith said, "I like the instrument (APT) because it's really objective and it improves the

performance of student teachers."

Smith said the APT field study provides good experience for student teachers and prepares them for next fall when it will go into effect.

"The APT protects both the student and the evaluator in terms that the evaluation is justifiable, and it proves the student did complete the test," added Smith.

The APT is one of three exams that a student teacher or a first year teacher must complete. Teachers must first pass an entrance or basic skills exam to be admitted into an education program. Generally, freshmen and sophomores take this exam, according to Dr.

Ann Lister, a state trainer for the APT.

Student teachers and first year teachers are then required to be evaluated by the APT which involves five areas: planning, instruction, management, communication and attitude in the classroom, said Smith.

The final test involves the NTE, national teachers exam, which is usually taken after graduation or at the end of a student's senior year, said Lister.

The NTE include area examinations for the specified field of students and teachers. The task force committee is in process of completing area exams for areas that haven't been a part of the NTE in the past, commented Lister.

Prospective teachers must pass the three requirements to obtain a teaching profession.

"I think it's good because now we're pretty well guaranteed that the students are competent," said Smith.

Smith said, "If first year teachers are not competent, they do not have to be rehired."

"The APT was intended to upgrade the teaching profession

in S.C.," added Smith.

Smith said that the results from the evaluation of the student teachers have to be sent into the task force and re-evaluated. If it seems to be successful, it will pass the committee and may be revised.

"Overall, I think people are satisfied with it," said Smith.

According to Smith, the NTE has been a good test, but the two other instruments that have been developed will hopefully upgrade teachers even more.

"The APT is being pilot tested until it becomes effective in '82," said Lister. "The purpose was to improve education in the state and to get better teachers into the field of education. She demonstrated their competency of basic skills and to screen out students who do not have the basic skills required."

"It puts good students into the field of education. In order to pass students teaching, they must demonstrate that they possess certain minimal competencies that educators feel are necessary for teachers to have," said Lister.

Students more self-centered, still liberal

(CPS)—The 1981 American student body is either more conservative than students of the past, no less liberal, or both—according to two recent studies of political and social values.

A Rutgers University survey of 205 campuses concluded students today are as politically active as ever.

"The only major difference between now and the sixties is that there was a central issue with Vietnam that drew a great amount of media coverage," contends Michele Lamoi, one of the Rutgers researchers

who oversaw the survey.

The study found that the number of demonstrations on campuses has decreased by only 11 percent over the last two years.

A University of Florida study, on the other hand, "seems to show that students mostly care about themselves," summarizes Phyllis Meek, UF's associate dean of student affairs, who helped poll the student body.

Florida students preferred alcohol to marijuana at parties by a three-to-one margin. Their most pressing concerns are

grades, inflation and unemployment, all of which Meek characterized as personal concerns.

When it comes to labeling student beliefs, contradictory studies like Rutgers' and Florida's are typical.

The annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey has shown a steadily-declining number of students who call themselves "liberal," while the percentage subscribing to "moderate" and "conservative" labels increased.

A February, 1981 study discovered that 68 percent of the

(Continued on page 8)

Geologist, archeologist battle over mankind's age

(CPS)—A debate now raging in the pages of an obscure academic journal has pitted geologists against archeologists, and, to the tune of some mannered academic name-calling, may eventually threaten to upset most commonly-held assumptions about human evolution.

At issue is just how old homo sapiens is. Anthropologists generally believe the species arrived in the western hemisphere no longer than 20,000 years ago.

But Dr. Virginia Steen-McIntyre, a geologist, says she found evidence indicating homo sapiens may have been around as long as 250,000 years ago.

She found the evidence by sifting through volcanic ash at the Hueyatlaco archeological site near Mexico City. And though Steen-McIntyre, along with geologists from Washington State University and the U.S. Geological Survey, has been bringing the evidence and analyzing back home to Colorado State University for eight years, academic resistance only allowed publication of her conclusions in September, 1981.

Steen-McIntyre, a specialist in something called tephrochronology, attributes the delay to her contention that her findings rest most of the accumulated wisdom of archeology on its ear.

"It's the same thing as if I told you there's water on the moon," she says of most archeologists' reaction to her views.

"When new data indicate a quantum change in a science, you always get this kind of reaction. If true, these findings mean something basic has been wrong in their thinking insofar as the evolution of man is concerned."

In 1973, Steen-McIntyre and two other geologists undertook an intricate study of the site, measuring its age by measuring the age of the site's volcanic ash. Steen-McIntyre, who admits she has no background in archeology, claims her group's scientific findings offer reasonably conclusive evidence of a civilization far older than anyone had previously deemed feasible—perhaps extending back a quarter of a million years.

"It took six years for our basic data on this even to get published," she laments. "After a while, you start getting paranoid. All I've been saying is it's about time we started re-examining a lot of our evidence."

The abstract of the findings, co-authored by Steen-McIntyre, Harold Malde of the U.S. Geological Survey and the late Roald Fryxell of Washington State, was finally published in the September issue of the Quaternary Research journal of the University of Washington.

Reaction was quick. The most forceful reply was from archeologist Cynthia Irwin-Williams, the original excavator of the Hueyatlaco site, whose

letter appeared in the journal's October issue. Steen-McIntyre is readying a rebuttal for the November issue.

"She used an experimental technique filled with variables," Irwin-Williams complains. "Volcanic ash differs within every volcano as much as 400 percent. To measure a site's age, you need an independent study of the rate of hydration, and that's not been done at Hueyatlaco."

Archeologist Vance Hayne of the University of Arizona agrees that Steen-McIntyre's measuring technique is less than reliable. He rejects her basic findings—"unless you want to throw everything that is archeologically known about the New World out the window. There have been so many other sites that have proven the opposite of what she claims."

Steen-McIntyre retorts that a lot of reputations would be on the line, if her data were accepted, adding Haynes "has found identical dates" as she has on certain sites, "but he won't publish the fact. Things have gotten so strained, neither side can even talk to each other. There's just no communication."

"It's nice science fiction," says Irwin-Williams of McIntyre's data. "But archeologically speaking, I'd just as soon go see 'Raiders of the Lost Ark.'"

Anti-red group finally okayed

MILWAUKEE, WI. (CPS)—The Marquette student government has finally recognized a conservative student group that aims to spread Catholic and anti-communist literature among Marquette students.

Marquette senators approved the constitution of the group, called Speak Out, just a month after rejecting it on several technical grounds. A number of senators admitted that they'd voted against Speak Out out of antipathy to the group's political stance and avowed propa-

gandistic purpose.

They officially rejected Speak Out because it did not elect its officers democratically. Speak Out subsequently revised its constitution, which finally passed.

Some senators were still opposed to the group at the second vote. "It is a question of whether (Speak Out) would restrict others' freedom," Senator Richard Berg told the Marquette Tribune. "People with Marxist ideas should be able to voice them."

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SGA sees progress toward goals

By MANDY C. ROLLINS
TJ news reporter

Student Government Association (SGA) has met most of its goals thus far set for this year, according to Tommy Mattox, SGA president.

Mattox, a senior majoring in business administration, said he is pleased with the progress SGA has made in meeting its goals.

Mattox said he is especially pleased with the progress of the class ring. He is waiting on the Ad Hoc committee to submit their report to Senate. If the committee proposes a new ring be designed and Senate accepts the proposal, then action will

be taken to study the different styles available. A poll taken earlier this semester showed that students want one set ring with some options offered.

According to Mattox, the traditional women's ring, due to the great interest of the Alumni, will remain available for the sake of tradition.

SGA-sponsored events, such as campus-wide forums and student elections were placed on student calendars this semester. Mattox said he thought the turnout for the forum on Wednesday, Oct. 28 was the most ever in three years. He feels the main reason approximately 40 students showed up was because some key issues were dis-

cussed, such as the alcohol policy, the freshman housing plan and the new bookstore. Students came to the forum to find out issues they were interested in, Mattox said.

Mattox said they were disappointed in the Senate election September 9 because participation dropped compared to previous years.

SGA talked earlier this year about changing Winthrop's grading system to include pluses and minuses.

To be admitted to any national graduate school that uses the 4.0 scale or to transfer to a college on the 4.0 scale, the schools wipe out any grading difference that the other school used, Mattox said. "We decided ours was better because of its consistency," he said.

Mattox said he is pleased with the students' response to the "Oh, No, It's Closed!" pamphlets SGA distributed. "Everyone seemed pleased and I hope to see the pamphlets continue on a traditional tract. They are very helpful in getting to know the Rock Hill area. I hope next year's SGA president will go ahead and make the pamphlets available for the freshmen when they first walk in the door."

The leadership retreat that was planned for earlier this fall had to be cancelled because the minimal requirement of forty students could not be met, Mattox said. "I sent out about a hundred information sheets concerning the retreat to campus leaders of student organizations and not too many responded." To compensate for the missed experience, Mattox said he hopes to invite a speaker for this spring.

SGA had planned to be more visible to the students this tends to get the students involved. I believe that we've done our part as far as trying to get to the students."

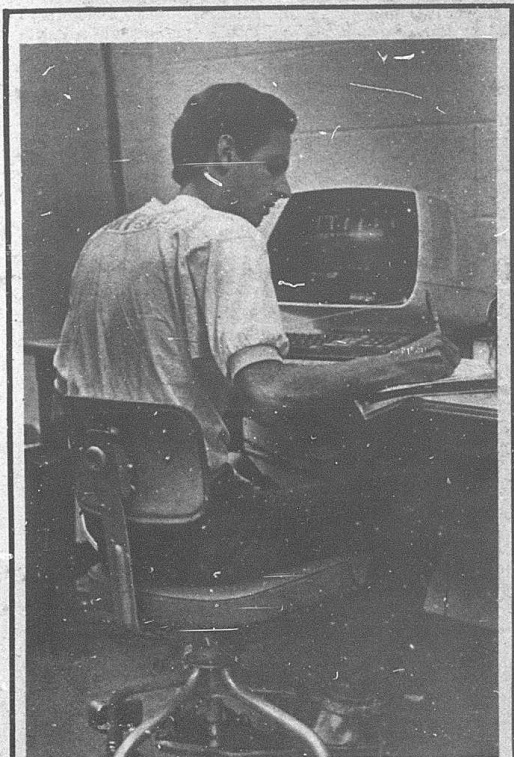
The senate has been active on issues of the basketball ticket policy and parking.

"As far as the basketball ticket policy goes, we'll have to wait until the season starts to see how it will be handled in the athletic department. Last year there was a lot of ruckus about letting the community people go in before Winthrop students. We felt real strongly about this. So we sent the athletic department a recommendation to allow Winthrop

students more than just that one side," Mattox said.

An Ad Hoc committee has been formed to work on parking. It is under the jurisdiction of President Vail. Mattox said the committee will probably try to utilize the available parking first and then they may try planned parking. Planned parking will allow students to park near their dorms by purchasing a certain parking sticker for a designated area. Mattox said that this will result in more paperwork but it would help to alleviate having to park across campus.

As SGA president, Mattox planned to be more visible to the students than presidents of the past. He said he thinks that he has accomplished this goal. "I must confess," Mattox said, "this job takes up about sixty percent of my office hour time with meetings, phone calls, and everyday matters. I have to plan my time around the daily activities." He said he feels he is open-minded and will listen to any suggestions a student may have. "I'm usually in my office every afternoon. My office hours and home phone are posted on the door."



Mark Watson, a junior from Walhalla, S.C., busies himself at a terminal in the computer room. (TJ photo by Puppy Hartis)

Military bases campus recruiting on money

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and other armed services branches, which began their campus renaissance by appealing to student dreams of adventure and mountain climbing, are changing their advertising to reflect a major new fact of college life: a shortage of tuition aid money.

ROTC and National Guard units now invite students to enlist in return for scholarships or low-interest tuition loans that will be forgiven if students remain in the armed forces a certain period of time. The military will start an even more ambitious ad campaign based on student monetary concerns this month.

Ron Owens, who handles advertising for the National Guard Bureau, says the new appeal includes radio sports in college

towns and print ads which appear in over 400 college papers.

The military began stressing monetary student inducements in August, at the same time President Reagan signed into law a series of cuts in federal student aid programs.

Owens believes that, given the timing of the switch in ad appeals, financial aid officers around the country are "looking favorably" at the new scholarship and loan programs.

Dana Robertson of American University's financial aid office doesn't think the majority of students will bite.

"Loan repayments average anywhere from \$30 to \$100 per month, and, if you take into consideration what you pay on normal monthly bills, this is not a great amount," Robertson says.

"There's not enough incentive for students to enlist," she concludes.

Yet Lt. Col. Gamett E. Crask of the University of Tennessee ROTC notes that "most" of the students joining at his campus "went to take advantage of the financial benefits of the program."

"I'd rather see these incentives (to enlist) than a mandatory draft," says Kathy Downey, president of the National Student Educational Fund in Washington, D.C. But Downey believes the increased college money offered by the military was in part taken from the college aid money cut from the U.S. Department of Education budget.

Military aid programs are in fact some of the few college aid programs that were expanded this year. Congress is allowing the Army, Navy and

Air Force ROTC programs to give out 26,000 scholarships this year, up from 19,000 last year.

Under the Army National Guard's three college loan repayment plans, a student can borrow nearly \$16,000 over four years, and then have the loan forgiven after six years of "satisfactory" service in the Guard or any of the reserves.

For example, a student who borrows \$10,000 over four years can have \$9,000 of the loan forgiven after six years of service.

Students

(Continued from page 7)

students at Stanford agreed that "preparing myself for a career will be at least as important to me as acquiring a general education."

Yet 84 percent of American students believe student demonstrations "have a place on college campuses today," according to a 153-campus poll conducted by the Emhart Corp., Inc.

The same survey found students not only optimistic (83 percent expected to be happy during the eighties), but sharing many of the anti-big business attitudes that marked the heyday of campus liberalism.

BUSINESS TODAY magazine uncovered similar anti-business, pro-environment attitudes in a survey of 202 schools released in June.

The magazine asserts the results of its study mean that students are no less liberal than in the past.

A different way to fund abortions

(CPS)—Student fees at Princeton University will no longer be used to fund abortions, according to a new compromise adopted by the school's Trustee Committee on Health and Athletics.

Under the university's existing system, one dollar out of each Princeton student's mandatory health care fee is diverted to finance student abortions—a policy that has aroused lengthy controversy among administrators, students and faculty members. The new plan takes money from the school's permanent health service endowment, thus avoiding involuntary student funding of abortions.

"A lot of students have objected to providing even \$1 for abortions," says Director of

Health Services Louis A. Pyle, Jr., who stresses his staff only refers students to private physicians and clinics. The cost of an abortion is fully covered by the university's insurance program.

"The initial suggestion was simply to rebate the \$1 upon a student's request," Pyle relates. "But the administration felt this would set a bad precedent for the overall comprehensive student fee. They felt if we made this kind of refund, someone else could object to paying a fee for contact sports; a Christian Scientist could object to the entire health care fee, and so on."

"Conversely, our health care endowment was provided by individual and family donors

years ago, with no restrictions as to its usage."

The ample fund, which amounts to "at least 20 times the \$1 per student abortion fee," Pyle says, will go to improving the birth control program at the health center as well as to reimbursing students for abortion expenses.

Pyle hopes the solution will satisfy all parties. "Word leaked out on this early, and the initial response from the Right-to-Life people was that this was a satisfactory solution."

Princeton's Pyle asserts his university is ready to withstand all pressures created by its abortion decision.

Students tow the line or leave

LYNCHBURG, VA. (CPS)—Ricky Johnson, a sweet-faced and good-natured student, was attracted to a woman he saw on campus one day. Like any other student, Johnson figured the logical move would be to ask her for a date. But unlike most students, Ricky Johnson needed his dean's permission to do it.

Permission to date is nothing unusual at Liberty Baptist College, where Johnson was enrolled. Liberty Baptist is the academic pasture of fundamentalist preacher Jerry Falwell's electronic ministry. Falwell, who is best known as the president of the Moral Majority, feels students need administration consent before going on a date, which must then be spent in a designated dating area.

As Johnson discovered, the administration doesn't always go along with students' dating wishes, especially if—as in Johnson's case—the two students are not of the same race.

But such is life at Liberty Baptist, which Falwell opened in September, 1971, as an academic antidote to "the dark spiritual condition of the world." He strongly disapproves of the evolutionary theories and situational ethics of other colleges, so Liberty Baptist promotes higher education as a literalist Christian exercise.

In its first year, Liberty Baptist's enrollment was 110 students, who sometimes had to attend classes held in condemned buildings around Lynchburg. But this fall, Falwell welcomes some 3000 students to a 24-building campus on a mountain outside town.

While the campus isn't Ivy League—the buildings are prefabricated and students sleep

four to a room—Falwell regards its construction as "a miracle."

Besides miracles, the college relies on tuition and contributions solicited during Falwell's weekly televised "Old Time Gospel Hour." It has raised enough money to offer bachelor's degrees in nine fields. It was accredited last December by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Falwell wants to take it higher. His goal is "putting the school on the level of Harvard."

Yale, for one, doesn't want it there. Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti raised a national controversy recently when, in his written message to Yale freshmen, he denounced Falwell and the Moral Majority as "peddlers of coercion" who are "angry at change, rigid in the application of slogans (and) absolutistic in morality."

Moral Majority spokesman Cal Thomas replied that "Giamatti's speech was totally false and unfounded."

Yet Liberty Baptist openly and cheerfully flaunts most of the tenets of liberal education-free and open inquiry, skepticism, etc.—that distinguish good colleges from the mediocre.

"Anytime (faculty members) start teaching something we don't like," Falwell says, "we cut the money off."

He also flaunts academic orthodoxy in his admissions standards, which require not only grades but demonstrably good "moral character" and an acceptance of Jesus Christ as the applicant's personal savior.

"You must be a born-again Christian to be admitted to our college," summarizes President Pierre Guillermin. As part of

the admissions process, students must write autobiographical descriptions of their conversions.

After being admitted, students operate in a highly-structured and restrictive environment. "If a student is not from a disciplined home," Ricky Johnson says, "it is a cultural shock. The rules are clear-cut, but you don't actually understand it until you live it."

There is, for example, the elaborate reprimand system.

Students can receive reprimands for engaging in a wide array of recreational activities. Marijuana is strictly forbidden, as is drinking, dancing and going to movies.

Rock music, which Falwell considers "the devil's anthem," is absolutely prohibited. So is country and western music.

Students can be suspended for dancing, swearing, reading pornography, or visiting the dorm (including the lobby) of a member of the opposite sex.

Automatic expulsion occurs if a student uses drugs, joins a demonstration or riot, or indulges in "immoral behavior."

But Liberty Baptist students don't have much of a chance to sin. Dorm officials inspect their rooms daily, while a guard oversees the single road entrance to the campus. Students must sign out before leaving. They have to be back by 10:30 p.m. on weeknights, or 11:30 p.m. on

Fridays and Saturdays.

Once in, Prayer Leaders conduct devotions at curfew times. The prayer sessions, like twice-weekly attendance at Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church, are mandatory.

Faculty members also must adhere to rigid standards. "No way will we hire a divorced person for our faculty," asserts associate Dean Glenn Sumrall. Teachers must "set Christian examples for the students."

They must avoid dancing and drinking beer, although Guillermin notes that "we don't go around looking in refrigerators."

All of which makes for a quiet, well-ordered presence in the community. Normal town-gown tensions are minimal. Despite some complaints about students' attempts at proselytizing the unconverted, the students have made a generally favorable impression in Lynchburg.

"They're good kids," says a local reporter, who declined to be identified by name. "They act subdued and docile because

everyone's watching 'Jerry's kids,' and they're afraid to be themselves."

Usually, students must either accept administration decisions, or leave school. Ricky Johnson, for one, was philosophical about his administratively-broken date.

"There is an informal rule against interracial dating," he observes, "because parents complain about it." Johnson himself complained about the ban to Don Norman, a co-pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church.

"He wouldn't give permission," Johnson recalls, "although he said we could be seen together. I respected him for his understanding."

Rules or no rules, Johnson remained determined to follow his heart. He figured out a way to court the woman and stay in school at the same time:

"I bought her an engagement ring that afternoon," he remembers.

"They've lived happily ever after."

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Just Below Winthrop

Features



Bartok festival at Winthrop



Eugene Barban, a Winthrop teacher, will perform a piano recital in the Recital Hall Monday, Nov. 23.

By ROBIN SHEALY
TJ copy editor

"As far as I know, since I've been here it's the first concert devoted solely to the music of one composer," Eugene Barban smiles proudly, and with good reason. The Winthrop School of Music is presenting a Bartok Festival on Monday, November 23, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Barban, professor of piano at Winthrop, initiated and followed through on an idea to bring the works of Bela Bartok, early twentieth century Hungarian composer, to the college.

"Bartok was born in 1881, so this year is the 100th anniversary of his birth. My interest in a festival of this proportion stemmed from an interest in a single composition of Bartok's. Thus, a concert on a larger scale with a varied selection of pieces seemed to be appropriate," said Barban.

"Bartok was one of the most influential composers of the twentieth century, not only as a composer but as a pianist. He was also one of the first ethnomusicologists. He collected literally hundreds of Hungarian folk songs and the songs became the primary resources for his compositions," said Barban. "Bartok's music demonstrates tremendous rhythmic drive, is extremely colorful, and represents a high degree of craftsmanship."

Performers in the Bartok Festival include Barban, pianist; George Mann, pianist; Paul Martin, pianist; Lorraine Gorrell, soprano; Michael Williams, percussionist; Elaine Bowen, pianist; Bruce Stevenson, percussionist; and Rosario Sapinosa, pianist.

In addition to the music presented, Bruce Thompson of the theory department will serve as moderator to give the audience background on the composer as well as comments on the various pieces performed.

"The main piece in the program will be Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion," said Barban. "It is a composition of thirty minutes duration and has come to be considered one of Bartok's most important cham-

ber works. It is extremely challenging, and is a very fine example of night music in which Bartok tries to capture sounds of the countryside at night—complete with sounds of crickets and frogs," laughed Barban.

The work that goes into such a performance is stifling. Barban figures that the performers as a group will have practiced together 25 to 30 hours.

Barban is no musical slouch himself. "I have practiced several hundred hours for this festival," Barban admits.

Barban received a doctorate of musical arts at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He has performed in Washington, New York and various cities in Europe. Never one to wait for

(Continued on page 16)

Summer Olympics raise student worries

LOS ANGELES, CA. (CPS)—The 1984 Summer Olympics are more than 2½ years away, but on the college campuses that will host them, they're close enough to have raised student worries about how to continue their educations in the midst of congestion that will disrupt everything from summer school to parking to research projects to finding on-campus housing.

The disruption at the University of Southern California and the University of California-Los Angeles, where two Olympic Villages will swell with at least 10,000 athletes and personnel from over 100 countries for about 40 days, will indeed be massive. One student senator likens the expected crush to "holding several USC-Notre Dame football games a day, if you can believe that."

"It is a fact. The Olympics are going to be here," notes Sherry May, director of USC's endangered summer school program. "And it will take some creative thinking to avoid the problems."

USC student Sen. Collette Benton worries the influx will cause problems in "parking, summer school facilities, and

blocked foot traffic."

"We don't mind the prestige concerning the Olympics," adds Paul Escobar, another USC senator. "We are concerned about the displacement of students."

Both senators also noted the games threaten to disrupt research projects and swallow up an intramural sports field where a new swimming pool is to be built.

Administrators at USC and UCLA, on the other hand, are confident the problems can be solved.

"During the Summer Olympics of 1984" Anthony Lazzaro, USC's liaison with the L.A. Olympic Organizing Committee (LAOOC), says in a prepared statement, "We expect to carry on teaching and research programs even as we cope with the increased traffic and pedestrian flow."

Lazzaro cedes USC will have to make adjustments to accommodate the games, but believes they will be minor.

No one is ready to say exactly what those adjustments will be. Summer school Director May asserts, "We don't intend to cancel any programs, and hope we don't have to

change the schedule."

But she adds the university is now considering cancelling classes during the games, keeping certain programs during the games, or temporarily switching some of the summer programs to off-campus sites.

Though May emphasizes that USC hasn't decided which option to employ yet, all the choices promise to be controversial.

Moving some summer classes off campus, however, seems to provoke the most emotions. "Why should we use other facilities when we pay to go to USC?" Benton asks.

If classes were moved, they would probably relocate at Mount St. Mary's, a Catholic college located about six blocks from the USC campus. A Mount St. Mary's spokeswoman says the school is withholding efforts to rent out the facilities for the summer of 1984 just in case USC decides to use them.

"We have no qualms about having classes at Mount St. Mary's," Escobar says, "if tuition is lowered."

"The students should come first," he concludes.

(Continued on page 11)

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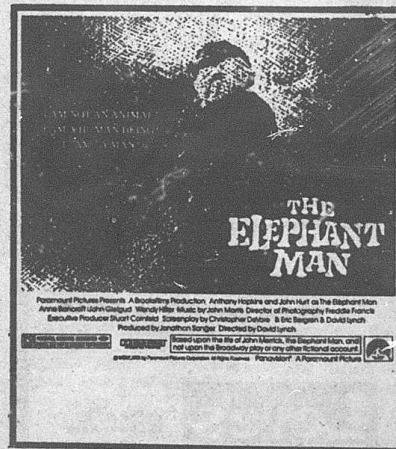
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Texas treat hits campus

By JOHN B. GANNON
TJ feature editor

Winthrop Theatre's second play of the season, "Lu Ann Hampton", begins a three-night run this Wednesday. The play is about a West Texas hick who's blond and beautiful, and the story traces her life across twenty years.

Lu Ann Hampton is portrayed by Katy Krider, in her second role since transferring to Winthrop this year. The play opens with Lu Ann as a seventeen-year-old high school cheerleader with big plans to set the world on fire. She has a green-haired boyfriend named Billy Bob (played by Jim Briggs)

in the hickey West Texas town of Bradleyville. But the night of the prom marks the end of her happy high school days and the beginning of her search for a glamorous "good life" in the big city.

Lu Ann falls for a roving-eyed truck driver named Dale Lavery (portrayed by Bob Baxley). She marries him, then divorces him, and moves back in with her mother (Phyllis Atrial), along with a three-year-old daughter.

Also appearing in the play are Steve White as a barfly; Carl Wanamaker as a barfly, also; Reginald Brunson as Red Grover, the proprietor of Red's Bar; Clay Huie as the town eccentric, Milo Crawford; Craig Hester as Skip Hampton, Lu Ann's alcoholic brother; and Carol Sullivan as Lu Ann's daughter Charmaine, at age 17.

Acts I and II are fast-paced comedy leading to the sudden plot reversals of Act II and a surprise ending which is both funny and poignant.

"Lu Ann Hampton" will be performed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Johnson Auditorium at 8 p.m., with a matinee performance next Sunday at 3 p.m.



Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander (Katy Krider) with her mother (Phyllis Atrial) and daughter Charmaine (Carol Sullivan). (PAO photo)



Lu Ann Hampton Lavery (Katy Krider) with husband number two, Corky Oberlander (Bart Silver). (PAO photo)

Summer Olympics

(Continued from page 10)

Across town at UCLA, the summer school staff has suggested starting the first summer session a week early and the second a week late to accommodate the Olympics rush, according to John Sandbrook, an assistant to the chancellor.

Sandbrook says no decisions about what to do about summer sessions have been made yet.

Housing is also proving to be a difficult problem on the campuses. USC, says Director of Housing Guy Hubbard, is making two-thirds of its housing available to the LAOOC. UCLA will make 4300 beds available, Sandbrook says.

Though neither administrator had specific figures to back himself up, both were certain they could solve the temporary housing shortage.

Sandbrook's optimism is based on the hope that only about eight percent of the 2000-to-3000 students who typi-

cally attend UCLA's second summer session will live in campus housing during the Olympics.

Some of the other problems have already been solved. USC Campus Life Director Jim Dennis, for example, says students will get a new intramural field to replace the one lost to the new pool.

"We'll be tearing down some old, one-story buildings for green space and the intramural field" about 200 yards from the old field, Dennis says.

Despite the troubles, Benton and Escobar feel most students are looking forward to hosting the games. Reiterating that "there is a lot to work out" before the games start, Benton observes, "There are some very positive aspects of the Olympics coming here."

"We want to take advantage of this, and not put the students in conflict with the Olympics," May points out.

"Call me in '85," May laughingly answers.



Lu Ann Hampton (Katy Krider) with husband number one, Dale Lavery (Bob Baxley). (PAO photo)

Bobby Knight punks out

BLOOMINGTON, IN. (CPS)—Indiana's Bobby Knight may coach the top five in basketball, but alas, it appears we'll never know whether he could have cracked the top fifty in the country music charts.

Knight was reportedly all set to cut a disk as the third member of a most unlikely country-western trio, which was to include Kentucky basketball coach Joe B. Hall and former Marquette coach Al McGuire. This banjo-backcourt teaming was the long-term brainchild of Gene Large, president of Classic Productions of Hendersonville, Tenn. The recording executive's

affinity for country pickin' is reportedly rivaled only by his mania for college basketball.

Large thought he had successfully persuaded his three idols into a one-shot album deal—yet when Hall and McGuire arrived in Nashville a couple of weeks ago for the recording session, Knight was nowhere to be found.

"He simply told me he couldn't make it," says an obviously disappointed Large of the oft-unpredictable Indiana coach. "The detail just couldn't be worked out, and I'm very sorry about it."

"I still think he's a great guy," Large bravely added. "I respect his position."

Large subsequently enlisted the aid of former Kentucky governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler and Kentucky basketball announcer Cawood Ledford to fill the gaping hole left by Knight, and claims the album is now "two-thirds complete." Of the New York City-born-and-bred Al McGuire, Large insists "he really adapted (to country-western music) great. He's one class guy."

Yet still, "I sure miss Bobby Knight," he laments.

Bad movies make big boom

MINNEAPOLIS, MN. (CPS)—After conducting a "world's worst" movie series last year, the director of the University of Minnesota's reputable University Film Society wryly complained that bad films were a bigger draw than good films.

If a recent rash of bad-movie film festivals on campuses across the country is any measure, Minnesota's not the only place where students gather in large and enthusiastic numbers to pay to see truly unspeakable movies like *WRESTLING WOMAN VS. THE AZTEC MUMMY* (a Mexican gem seemingly shot with a Brownie in someone's garage) and *TERROR OF TINY TOWN* (a 1938 all-midget western).

Film renters report campus requests for laughable Hollywood failures have increased markedly over the last two years. The films, they say, are usually screened by residence halls, student groups and film societies as fundraisers.

Michael Harpster, New Line's marketing chief, says there's al-

ways been a market for movie sleaze, especially at institutions of higher learning. He notes *REEFER MADNESS* and *SEX FRIENDS* have been making campus rounds since the sixties.

He recalls, "An entertainment with a weird sensibility has always had its initial attraction at college."

Meyer's deliberately-bizarre *BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS* (1970) "has always done well on the varsity circuit," agrees Douglas J. Lemza of Films, Inc., which rents out big

budget bombs like *AT LONG LAST LOVE* and the overwhelmingly-tasteless *MYRA BRECKINRIDGE*.

DOLLS, Lemza says, scores on campus "partly because it's X-rated and partly because it's co-scripted by Roger Ebert," Ebert is the Pulitzer Prize-winning Chicago Sun-Times and "Sneak Previews" film critic.

"Bad cinema is a particularly appropriate form of entertainment for the eighties because this is a decade of excess,"

explains Mike Medved, co-author of two recent books listing awful movies.

Medved speculates that "people who experienced the seventies seem to have had a surfeit of dull, gray mediocrity. They're looking now for things that go beyond mediocre, for egregious examples of vulgarity."

"I think the whole punk/new wave phenomenon is part of some need that people have for enjoying things at their ugliest," he adds.

Students, who still "have a certain ambivalence about adulthood," like "these motion pictures" because they're "startling, refreshing evidence of adult incompetence and ineptitude," Medved says.

Misguided production values, poor or ridiculous plots, dreadful dialogues and abysmal acting by themselves are not hallmarks of a terrible film. A really bad movie achieves a life of its own because its clobbering stupidity can produce as much awe in a viewer as a masterpiece created by a genius.

Burt Reynolds phone scam

(CPS)—Burt Reynolds may want you to have his baby, as the ads for his new movie suggest, but he does not want you to have his telephone credit card number.

College students, according to various Bell System officials and campus observers, finally seem to have picked up the message.

"I've talked to a number of people," who have tried to make calls using the actor's credit card number, reports Mike Hirsch, an editor at the student paper at Canisius College in New York. "But they seem to be laying off now. They're scared of what may happen to them."

Security specialist B. Foster of Pacific Bell across the country also notes "the calls have definitely tapered off."

But not before an apparently-sizeable number of college students around the country spent much of September using one of two credit card numbers allegedly belonging to Reynolds. Calls went to places as distant as Europe and, in at least one case, Saudi Arabia, creating a bill some estimate may be in the millions, and raising the corporate ire of the Bell system.

Reynolds, rumor had it, disclosed the credit numbers either on *The Tonight Show* or in an advertisement in the *New York Times*. Reynolds supposedly did it because of an ongoing feud he allegedly had with Ma Bell.

Reynolds, the *Times*, Johnny Carson and AT&T all say it's not true.

The word-of-mouth phone phenomenon is just the latest resurfacing of a time-honored hoax practiced with audacious regularity over the past fifteen years.

"The whole business is an ancient scam and phony," says Roger Johnston, a spokesman for Illinois Bell in Chicago. The

company recently traced the abused credit numbers not to Reynolds but the unlikely jurisdiction of the Wabash Telephone Cooperative, an obscure phone service in Louisville, Ill., which apparently knew nothing about the nationwide collegiate deception.

"It's the old Hollywood star hoax," Bell's Johnston says. "Someone starts circulating rumors that some big-name celebrity has either appeared on a talk show or run an ad in the paper telling his fans to use his credit card. I'd call it calculated folk legend."

Johnston cites other celebrity phone victims since the late 1960s, including Robert Redford, Steve McQueen, Paul

Newman, Henry Fonda, Merv Griffin—and indeed, Burt Reynolds again, back in 1973.

"It seems you need a new generation of people to believe this story all over again," he dryly observes.

Bell officials are unable to determine just how this latest rip-off originated. "We don't

(Continued on page 13)



Kent Jones, Eddie Truesdale, Art Byrd and Paul Schwartz take time out to watch the girls walk by. (TJ photo by Puppy Hartis)



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Greek or not—you can give blood

By LEANNE SKIPPER
TJ feature reporter

The American Red Cross will sponsor a bloodmobile in Dinkins Student Center this Wednesday and Thursday. The Rock Hill Chapter of the Red Cross will be sponsoring the bloodmobile from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day. This year there

will be a contest for the Greek and non-Greek organizations to see which can get the most donors to pledge to donate for their group, and the winning organization in each category will receive a plaque. There will be sign-up tables in the cafeteria for groups to sign up their donors. The sponsors helping with this year's drive are

Delta Zeta, Delta Sigma Theta, and the fraternities Alpha Kappa Psi and Sigma Phi Epsilon are helping, also.

Sandra Webster, program specialist for the Rock Hill and Fort Mill chapters of the Red Cross, says the main deterrent that keeps people from giving blood is the apprehension everyone feels. She says the actual

process of donating blood takes about fifteen minutes. The rest of the usual hour it requires to give blood is taken up by the registration process. When a donor arrives to give blood, he first registers and then a nurse takes the donor's temperature, pulse, and blood pressure to be sure the donor is fit enough to give blood. A medical history is then filled and signed out by the donor and the final process before the actual donation is the

taking of a small blood sample by pricking the finger. This is to insure that the red cell count of the blood is high enough for a safe donation. The final step is the donation itself, which only takes about fifteen minutes. After giving blood, the patient is observed for an additional fifteen or twenty minutes to make sure the donor will suffer

(Continued on page 16)

Burt Reynolds phone scam

(Continued from page 12)

know how it started, but it's definitely a nationwide thing," says Foster of Pacific Telephone in Los Angeles. "Some people even claim they read it in the Wall Street Journal."

"Needless to say, (Reynolds) isn't happy about it at all."

"It's been a real problem for us," frets Southwestern Bell security manager Rob Wimmer. "We're doing our best to make it clear to the offenders that this is definitely a punishable offense."

Current federal law subjects long-distance phone offenders to fines of up to \$10,000 and/or one year in prison.

Johnston claims in many cases Bell can track down the source of an illegal call, and if not, "we simply charge the amount of the call to the party who received it."

"The calls have definitely

tapered off," says Pacific Bell's Foster. "Some college papers have helped us by noting the potential penalties involved."

"We've been flooded with calls from students since we printed the fact that what they've been doing is a criminal offense," says news editor Jenny Abdo at the Daily Texan in Austin. "They keep asking 'What am I going to do? I don't want to go to jail.'"

Bell may have defused the two credit numbers that had circulated. "One of my friends tried it yesterday, and it didn't work," says a business staffer

at the Daily Northwestern in Evanston.

Illinois Bell's Johnston blames the continuing hoax on "the late sixties movement along America's underground and college press, many of which instructed people how to steal from the phone company. That and publicity from the general media helped keep this kind of scam alive."

"I don't know how anyone with intellect could believe such a deception in the first place," he laments.

it's Miller time



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For the past eight years, OXFAM AMERICA has sponsored a nationwide day of fasting the week before Thanksgiving. The FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST is an opportunity for you to respond to the needs of the hungry, to take a stand against poverty and injustice.

WINTHROP COLLEGE CAMPUS MINISTRIES invites you to fast from your evening meal on Wednesday, November 18 and to donate what you would have spent on food to help those who live with hunger year in and year out.

Your donations will assist village women in India and Jamaica, refugees in Somalia and El Salvador, farmers in Cambodia, and many others.

Please join in the FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST — Sign up at Thomson Cafeteria.

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For more information contact: Pat Blaney (327-2097)

SPORTS



How can you soar like an eagle if you act like a turkey?

Initiative is a characteristic that's important for people to possess. It's important for a person to be able to want something bad enough that he or she will do something about it.

There is no epidemic of initiative here at W.C. There are so many activities and clubs that could be organized at Winthrop, yet no one is willing to step forward and start the wheels rolling.

No one's going to do it for you and you can't wait for someone else to take the initiative in organizing a club.

A prime example of this type of all talk and no action syndrome is that of a golf team. It's likely that Winthrop will get a golf team if the school turns NCAA. But in the meantime we could be starting the foundation for the team now.

There are several good golfers on campus and with a little organization they could be competing with other schools. Not on an intercollegiate level, but on a type scrimmage basis. And maybe we'll have a golf team at Winthrop in the next year or two. Tom Webb, director of Dinkins Student Center, has already said that he would love and enjoy helping the students to organize matches with other schools. But it's our job as members of the student body to get organized and go to Webb to see what needs to be done.

There are many sports and activities that the entire student body could participate in and enjoy if only a few students would come forward and take the initiative.

There's been a lot of talk about Winthrop being a suite college. And it is. Most students complain about nothing to do on the weekends.

Well maybe we should try something crazy like staying at school one weekend. And if you can't find something to do, take the initiative and make things happen.

Too many students are just sitting on their tails letting everyone else tell them what they can do and can't do.

If you want something done say something about it. Let someone know how you feel about something.

As the old cliché goes: "How can you soar like an eagle if you act like a turkey?"

J. D. Stanley

Eagle Scoreboard

EAGLE SCOREBOARD

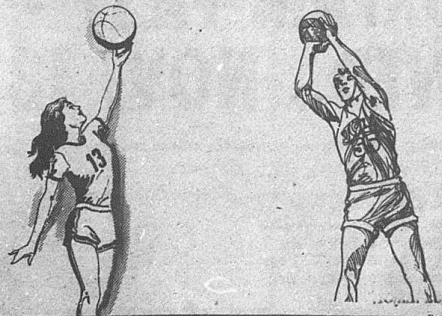
MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 14	Coastal Carolina	7:30
Nov. 16	Lander	7:30
Nov. 19	Voorhees College	7:30
Nov. 23	at Allen University	7:30

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 16	Lander	5:30
Nov. 23	at Belmont Abbey	7:00
Nov. 30	Armstrong State	5:30

All home games will be played at Sullivan Jr. High. Students will receive free admission with Winthrop I.D. cards.



Buc's win Campus Championship 13-0

By DARRELL JOHNSON
TJ sports reporter

Recently the Hambrick Buccaneers won the Campus Intramural Football Championship as they defeated the Clydesdales 13-0 in a tough contest at Peabody field.

In the half, both teams played superb on defense as neither team allowed a score. However, there were numerous scoring threats in the half as the Clydesdales came up short of a score due to a goal line stand by the Buccaneers. They were very close to scoring when quarterback Tommy Bobo threw a spectacular pass to wide receiver Danny Burgis which fell just shy of the fingertips of Burgis. "I just threw the football a little short of Danny's hand," said Bobo.

After this, both teams struggled for yardage as the end of the first half neared. On the last play of the half, the Clydesdales almost scored on a desperation pass from Bobo to a receiver in the corner of the endzone.

As soon as the second half began, there was an interception by Ronald Geddis of the Buccaneers. Geddis advanced the ball to the 17 yard line where the Buccaneers began to control the game.

On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Larry Shannon threw a high spiral to Earl Brooks who made an outstanding catch landing on the one yard line. On the next play, Shannon scored on a quick quarterback keeper. The extra point attempt failed and the Bucs led 6-0.

Refusing to give up, the Clydesdales came right back and nearly scored as a pass from Bobo fell incomplete, although Doug Addis was open as he had caught the defense offguard. This proved to be the last score

threat in the game for the Clydesdales.

On the next series of play, the Buccaneers gave the fans a little sample of what got them into the championship game.

Once again on first down, Shannon threw a long pass to Brooks which fell incomplete. However, there was a penalty on the defense and the mighty Buc's were on the goal line once again.

First and goal from the one-- Shannon tosses a pretty pass to Michael Wilmore in the corner of the end zone for the score-- but the unexpected happened, Mike was out of the endzone. Nevertheless, the Buc's struck again on the next play as Shannon threw an "alley oop" to Kevin Prude for the touchdown. The extra point was successful as Gary James scored to put the Buccaneers ahead 13-0 and the final score.

"We wanted to hit the open people. Our strategy was to use our receivers and it worked," said Shannon. "We went through the season undefeated (season total of 130 Buc points, 8 for opponents). Our victory over last year's champions proved to us that we had the ability to win," added team spokesman Reggie Brunson.

Members of the 1981 Flag Football Campus Champions include Vincent Pearson, Andre Isaac, Randy Scott, Steven Sweeney, Charles G. Thompson Jr., Randolph Hardy, Kevin Hambrick, Garry Shannon, Earl Brooks, Kevin Prude, Reggie Brunson, Ronald Geddis and Garry Jones. They were coached by Wade Garrick.

Speaking for the losers (only in the championship game, though) was Jim Thornton, who said, "This was a very tough game. They (Buc's) did what they do best and won. We still have a good team. . . one of

the four best."

In summation of the 1981 "Campus Campaign" Steve Moore, Assistant Director of Intramurals, said, "This was just one of the many good games we've had. I am very glad that the students were interested and enjoyed playing this year. We had a fine program which kept everyone involved."

"Maybe next year we will have more officials and the officials from this year will have more help," he added.



Beth Brown

Beth Brown- (No. 14, 5-10, Fr., West Columbia)

Is a walk-on this season, averaged 14 points and 7 rebounds a game last year- strong rebounder and smooth outside shot- will see action this year. Majoring in special education.



Karen Kreutel

Karen Kreutel (No. 23, 5-9, Fr., Rockville, Md.)

Another walk-on this season- averaged 16 points and 7 rebounds. Team's most valuable player- smart player, good outside shot. Physical Education major.



Front row: Kevin Prude, Kevin Hambrick, Ronald Geddis. Second row: Coach Wade Garrick, Steven Sweeney, Charles Thompson, Larry Shannon, Randy Scott, Reggie Brunson, Michael Wilmore. Back row: Randolph Hardy, Garry James, Vincent Pearson, Andre Isaac, Carl Grooms, Earl Brooks. (TJ photo)

New coach carries young team into season

By JOSHUA L. BAKER
TJ sports reporter

When Winthrop College women's basketball team opens its 1981-82 season tonight against Lander at the Sullivan Jr. High Gym, they will be introducing a new coach as well as six new freshmen.

Karen Brown, a former assistant coach at the University of South Carolina, will begin her tenure at Winthrop with a relatively inexperienced and young squad.

"We brought in six freshman recruits, and out of the six returning players, only two are seniors," said Brown. "We will be very young and have limited experience. We'll have to rely on

hustle and determination if we are to be successful this season."

How well the team performs will mainly depend on the players from last year's squad and their ability to mesh their talents with the newcomers. Brown believes this is a key point in her team's performance. "Our ability to do well will depend on how our players blend their talents together. This will take time, but we should be in good shape by mid season."

Brown will go to senior Pam Bryant and sophomore Nancy Archer for help at the forward positions. Bryant, who averaged 13.4 points and 7.4 rebounds, is being counted on to provide some of the outside scoring. Archer was the second leading

rebounder off last year's 17-12 team. Also adding depth at forward are freshmen walk-ons Karen Kreufel and Beth Brown.

For help in the middle, Brown will be looking at three players. Rosita Fields, who returns after a year's absence, looms as one to watch. Also in the picture will be a freshman, Sharon Lee, the team's tallest player, and Suzanne McHugh, a versatile athlete who could also play forward.

"We should have quite a battle for the middle spot," said Brown. "We have three good experienced people up front and the freshmen (Lee and McHugh) will have to come along quickly."

Returning at guard is sophomore Janet Frederick, a local

product from Northwestern High. Frederick led the Eagles' attack as a freshman in 1980-81, averaging 7.1 assists per game and Brown will be depending on her to operate the passing game.

To fill the other vacant spot at guard is a host of freshmen led by a two time member of the Washington, D.C. all-metropolitan team, Janet Dykton, a 5-8 guard. Dykton will be counted on immediately to help bolster the backcourt. Also expected to see playing time are Patti Donaldson, Candy Cage, and Mary Susan Austin.

The Eagles will be playing a competitive schedule that includes NCAA Division I member schools Wake Forest University and Western Carolina

University. Also included on the slate are perennial power College of Charleston, and Francis Marion College.

How well we do this year will depend on our freshmen's contribution," Brown added. "The returning players will need to adjust to the passing game in order to win."

Brown is expecting a very interesting year. "We should have a winning season and hopefully be improved over last year's won-loss record. The nucleus of Bryant, Archer, Fields and Frederick should give us a combination to work with and give our freshmen time to develop into good, fundamentally sound players."



Pam Bryant



Janet Frederick



Mary Susan Austin



Sharon Lee



Janet Dykton

Pam Bryant (No. 24, 5-8, Elberton, Ga.)

Pam will serve as captain this season. She was the team's third leading scorer last year as she averaged 13.2 points per game. Was third on the team in rebounding with 7.4 rebounds a game. Played two seasons at Anderson Junior College before transferring. Communications major.

Janet Frederick (No. 20, 5-6, So., Rock Hill)

The current holder of the Eagles' assist record will be counted on to employ the Eagles' passing game offense—averaged 8.4 points and 7.1 assists last season. Hustler on defense. Local product, and prepped at Northwestern High. Education major.

Mary Susan Austin (No. 10, 5-9, Fr., Lexington)

Well-coached player comes to Winthrop with a tremendous winning background. Prepped at Lexington High and averaged 21 points, 7 rebounds, and 3 assists. A strong rebounder and has a good outside shot. Twice named all-conference and MVP in her senior year. Undecided major.

Sharon Lee (No. 32, 5-11, Fr., Eutawville).

Will be the tallest member of the women's team this season—two-time all-conference member. A good passer, and tremendous rebounder. Will be a force under the boards. Comes from a basketball rich family as she had two sisters who played at the College of Charleston and Clemson. Food and Nutrition major.

Janet Dykton (No. 11, 5-8, Fr., Suitland, Md.)

Averaged 16 points and 9 assists per game. Tremendous passer—excellent shooter—will start this year as a freshman. Sociology major.



Nancy Archer



Rosita Fields

Rosita Fields (No. 40, 5-10, Sr., Florence)

Aggressive player with a smooth shooting touch. Can play both ends of the court. Returns after a year's absence.

Averaged 12.5 points and 9.2 rebounds in previous two years at Winthrop. Physical Education major.



Suzanne McHugh

Suzanne McHugh (No. 21, 5-10, Fr., Bentonsville, Md.)

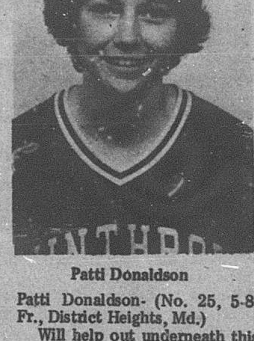
Will see a lot of action as a freshman—averaged 12 points and 9 rebounds. Former High School teammate of present Eagle Nancy Archer. Majoring in Business Administration.



Candy Cage

Candy Cage (No. 12, 5-7, Fr., Seabrook, Md.)

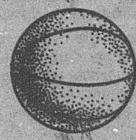
Was named to the McDonald's Capital Classic All-Star Game—averaged 8 points and 5 rebounds as a senior. Will see plenty of action this season. Undecided major.



Patti Donaldson

Patti Donaldson (No. 25, 5-8, Fr., District Heights, Md.)

Will help out underneath this season—averaged 10 points and 10 rebounds last year. Is a 70% free throw shooter. Undecided on major.



Nancy Archer (No. 33, 5-9, So., Bentonsville, Md.)

Starter 22 games last season, and will be counted on heavily this year. Averaged 8.8 points and rebounds last season. Has a very smooth jump-shot, and moves to the baseline real well. Physical Education major.

Winthrop Day results 'pleasing'

That special day, Winthrop Day, arrived on Saturday, November 7. Winthrop very proudly opened its doors from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to approximately 120 guests that came to spend the day touring and visiting the campus. The weather was splendid, giving the campus a touch of early spring.

"We are very pleased with the results," Margaret Williamson, assistant director of admissions, said. "It all went very smoothly and we got a lot of positive comments from parents and students," she added.

There were present a good representative number of students, approximately 50, coming mainly from different parts of South Carolina: Greenville, Charleston, Greer and York to name a few; and North Carolina: Raleigh, Charlotte, Monroe, etc. Other states were also represented: New Jersey, Florida, and Georgia. The majority of these students were either juniors or seniors in high school, but several transfer students

were also present.

Roger Norwood, who is attending Clemson and will come here next spring, said, "I am really pleased with the Winthrop campus. The facilities are really nice for its size. I'm looking forward to coming here." Susan Yeager, from Charleston, S.C., said that she learned about Winthrop through a friend. "I came down to see it and I liked it. Now I have decided that this is the place I want to go to school."

In general most of the people thought the food in the cafeteria was good. "Food in the cafeteria is pretty good," Trina Bassett from Moncks Corner, S.C. commented. Another one added, "The food was really good!" Valerie Voyer from Greenville, S.C., said, "They serve fine food in the cafeteria."

The size of the school was a school was a very valuable asset in making the decision. "It is not really overly big, and it is not a very small college, good average," Bassett said. "It's got

a personal touch with not too many students," she added. "Nice size," Voyer commented. The people on campus were considered nice and polite, the professors very informative, answering all their questions. The persons giving the tour were very friendly and very helpful.

For the future, activities for Winthrop Day are to remain the same, but an entertainment night be added, according to Jim McCammon, director of Admissions. He also said that two big questions were housing and financial aid.

Not all the students that attended Winthrop Day have already applied for admissions. Some have, and have also been accepted; others will apply. Several others will have to reach a decision.

The next Winthrop Day is scheduled for Saturday, December 5, and it is going to follow a similar plan.



Dr. James Colbert of the Education Department talks with prospective Winthrop student during Winthrop Day. (PAO photo)

Soccer team falls in playoffs

By DARRELL JOHNSON
TI sports reporter

The Winthrop College Eagles soccer team lost to the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg in the first round of the District Playoffs. The Eagles were outscored early in the game by USCS as they fell by a score of 4-1. The points scored by Winthrop's opponent (USCS) is the most yielded this year as the Eagles had been allowing their opponents an average of only 0.75 points per game throughout the season.

In the game with USCS, the Eagles did not have one of their better games as they fell behind 2-0 with over ten minutes left in the first half. A margin of two points very early in a soccer contest is very

difficult to come back against especially in the playoffs.

The Eagles had planned to play the same type of game that they had been playing all year, good soccer. They had intended to pass the ball around and work it in for a score.

However, the strategy of the Eagles never really had a chance after they fell behind so early. It was a contest in which the team played "flat". They were just having a bad game at the wrong time.

Earlier in the year, the Eagles were playing superb and were on a winning streak. They had received a national ranking of eleven and had been playing excellent team ball. The Eagles were keyed up for the game for their first match against USCS and wanted to prove that they had a good team. And the incentive that they had then enabled Winthrop to defeat USCS, 3-0.

Although Winthrop lost in the first round of the playoffs,

it was a successful year for 'our' soccer team who finished up with a record of 17 wins and 5 losses. They really played terrific matches and always did what they do best... win.

The greatest loss to the Winthrop Eagle soccer team for the 1981 season will be the graduating of the senior starters. They were always on the soccer field working hard to perfect their game. Whenever they took the field, they always played their best (even with injuries) and gave coach James Casada 110% of their effort.

The three fine senior players are Bob Bowen, Carlos Gonzalez and Alex Alamaguer. All three attended Hialeah High School in Florida and brought their talents to Winthrop, where they are successful in academics as well as athletics.

As a result of their participation in soccer for Winthrop, they had received numerous awards and recognition. Plus, they will have an excellent opportunity receive other awards this year.

Prep book a fad

(CPS)—Lisa Bimbach's "little madras book," THE OFFICIAL PREPPY HANDBOOK, has touched off a major merchandising bonanza as well as a fad.

Now in its 22nd printing, the preppy handbook has thus far sold over a million paperback copies, at \$4.95 each. A hardcover Christmas "collector's edition," priced at \$9.95 each, is on its way.

The book forms just the wheels, though, of a commercial bandwagon upon which numerous exploiters have been quick to hop.

Workman Press of New York, which publishes the book (and previously brought you the Klban Cat) also produces an astounding array of related preppy products.

Educator honored

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Tolbert received the Mary Mildred Sullivan Award, Winthrop's highest honor in 1951," for holding out her hands in loving service to her fellow man," Morris said.

The Status of Women's Conference named Tolbert "South Carolina Outstanding Woman of the Year" in 1966. That same year she was awarded an honorary doctorate from Winthrop.

Senator J. Strom Thurmond has written of Tolbert: "South Carolina has gained immeasurably because she has been an outstanding citizen and leader in our state. . . Ours is a better state because she lived and worked here."

James Rex, new dean of the School of Education at Winthrop, wrote, "Her professional and personal efforts . . . have established her as an educator who exemplifies her chosen profession."

Morris said, "Serving on the committee to establish the chair are Chairman William B. Hardy, Dr. Evelyn M. Blackwelder,

John F. Cauthen, Carl J. Harris, Dorothy McSwain, and Dr. Reid H. Montgomery, Sr. of Columbia; Martha Thurmond Bishop of Greenwood; Katherine Douglas Dowling of Beaufort; Wanda W. Forbes of Clover; Dr. J. Carlisle Holler, Sr. of Rock Hill; and Dr. James H. Rex of Garden City.

Freshman space

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Senators from Thomson are Stacy Bollinger, Sheryl Elliot, and George White. Wofford senators are Sharon Cook, Lynne Guest, Michelle Rohr and Tina Spearman. Lee Wicker senators are Patricia Lane, Rosemarie Lemmons and Candice Littlefield. Senators from Phelps are Drena Sowell, Lucinda Tucker, Sherry Moon and Amanda Foster.

Senators from the Lodge are Joni Edwards and Jeana Vinson; from Richardson are Dean Harvey, Alfred Joseph, Fred Powell and Dave Samuels. From Margaret Nance are Robin Elwell and Tonia Plummer.

Kimsey takes honors

Carlton Kimsey, director of the Motor Pool Services and 1981 president of the WGA, took home most of the honors Saturday in WGA's last event of the 1981 season. Kimsey's 77 gave him medalist honors, while placing him second in the handicap division. His 28 putts was lowest in that category while teaming up with Bill Malambri of the School of Music to place second in team play.

First place in team play went to student Michael Kennon and Bob Mayer. Mayer won the handicap individual honors while Kennon placed second in medalist play.

Closest to the pin honors went to Tom Webb, Dinkins Student Center; John Robbins, School of Business; and Ed Guettler, mathematics department.

Bartok festival

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things to just happen, as evidenced by his planning the Bartok Festival, Barban has begun preparing for a New York recital for October, 1982.

"I think of myself primarily as a pianist who is teaching at Winthrop and not as a teacher at Winthrop College who happens to be a pianist."

Barban is very excited about the Bartok Festival and hopes that others will greet it with the same exuberance.

"Live performances of this particular piece (Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion) are fairly rare and this represents the first time this piece has been performed in this area. Other pieces on the program include early piano pieces and songs.

"I hope the Bartok Festival will be supported by the Winthrop students and the Rock Hill community as well."

The concert is open to the public.

Give blood

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No ill effects from giving blood. Mrs. Webster says that one advantage of giving blood is that the donor will find out his blood type, which is imperative should the donor ever be involved in an accident.

The Red Cross has a goal of four hundred pints for the two-day donation period. A thermometer-like progress board will be put up in the cafeteria so that the students will be able to see how much blood has been donated.

Mrs. Webster says of donating blood through the Red Cross, "It's the one thing you can be asked to do that doesn't cost you any money, and it's something you're doing for people, not just the Red Cross."